



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



VOLUME XXXII.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922

NUMBER 10

The Local Hospital Had Successful Year

The Mary Chiles Hospital will make no drive for money during 1922. It has had a successful year and its deficit will be paid voluntarily by those interested in its welfare.

But Thanksgiving approaches and those in charge of the hospital will gratefully receive donations of the things so useful there—towels, table linens, preserves, flour, lard, apples, potatoes, eggs, foodstuffs of all kinds, coal, rugs and any of the many things that housekeepers will know about as so useful to have—or, if you prefer, you can give money, much or little, as you will.

But most of all, we need your interest and your activities. Whether you have a donation or not, visit the hospital on November 28 and 29 before Thanksgiving, bring your donation if you have one. If you have not one, bring yourself, or, if you prefer, you can leave your donation at the Rest Room.

Mrs. Jennie D. Thomson,
Mrs. C. D. Highland,
Mrs. James McDonald,
Mrs. John Stofor,
Mrs. C. K. Oldham,
Mrs. R. L. Coleman,
Mrs. G. R. Sayder.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND COURT DAY

1 peck good coffee.....\$1.25
5 cakes P. & G. soap......25
37-lb. can pure lard..... 6.90
2 1/2 bus. bag Irish potatoes..... 2.50
Regular 60c brooms for..... .50
3 boxes steel wool for..... .25
3 rolls Walcott toilet paper..... .50
Galvanized tubs, up..... .50
Oil mop and large bot. polish..... 1.00
Aluminumware, assorted pieces..... .39
Men's heavyweight overalls..... 1.50
Big line of china and crockeryware.
McGUIRE BROS., Bank Street.

MR. ROBINSON GRADUATES

John Robinson, of the firm of Brynn & Robinson, is in Lexington this week, where he is taking the final course of lectures on optics and optometry from the famous Dr. Needles, of Kansas City. This course will finish a year's study and training that Mr. Robinson has been taking of the eye, and he completes the course with credit and is a graduate in the study and treatment of the eye. Mr. Robinson has installed a modern equipment in the store room, and is now prepared with the very newest methods for testing the eyes and giving a correct fitting for glasses. With this training and equipment, Mr. Robinson is in every way prepared to give the proper adjustment of glasses and make them fit anyone.

SPECIALS SATURDAY AND COURT DAY

Six-quart blue and white enamel-
eled pan.....\$.25
Dress gingham, yard..... .10
Towels, each..... .10
Outing undershirts..... .50
Ladies' Outing gowns..... .98
Table oil cloth, yard..... .29
Cups and saucers, white, set..... .90
Leaox soap, 8 for..... .25
P. & G. soap, 5 for..... .25
Matches, 6 for..... .40
Brooms..... .40
Ladies' aprons..... .75
Steel roasters..... .29
Large roasters, enameled..... 1.50
Winchester smokeless shells, box..... .95
Aluminum pans, 3 quarts..... .25
Heavy outing, yard..... .15

THE FAIR.

READING AT HISTORY CLUB
Miss Eugenia Spaulding, of the College of Expression, Winchester, will give an interesting program at the History Club room Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, COURT DAY

You will want some choice fruit. We have apples, grapes, oranges, lemons, bananas, etc.
We have delightful fresh vegetables in season.
Well ripened cranberries and crisp celery.
We handle the best oysters. Our sausage, pork chops and extra fine beef appeal to the trade.—R. M. Montjoy.

See The Advocate for printing.

OFFICERS' LEATHER LEGGINGS
Corduroy and Army Pants
Isaac Morris

Christian Church Secures New Pastor

Rev. George Darsie, pastor of the church at Wilkinsburg Pa., has accepted a call to the local Christian church, and, it is expected, will assume his duties within the next few months.

Rev. Darsie, who is a cousin of Rev. Clyde Darsie, the church's former pastor, was recently in this city visiting his old schoolmate, E. R. Prewitt. While here he delivered two powerful sermons at the local church which, coupled with his oratory and strong personality, made quite an impression upon the audience.

The church feels very fortunate in being able to secure a man of the type and ability of Rev. Darsie, and it is sincerely hoped he may be able to assume his new duties in the shortest possible time.

ELEVATOR BURNS IN WINCHESTER BUILDING

Spontaneous combustion is thought to have caused the fire which burned the elevator in the five-story McElowney building, in Winchester, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The entire building is fireproof, except for wooden runners in the shaft, and no current was on, as it is made in the building. All elevator doors were locked and firemen broke through the cellar door. Oil and grease on the wooden runners may have fed the blaze, it is thought. The 250 persons employed in the building will have to walk upstairs for several weeks, as all elevator machinery was burned.

J. A. WALSH'S SATURDAY AND COURT DAY SPECIALS

Best fresh meats, cured meats, fresh oysters, fancy and staple groceries. Two and one-half bushels of nice Irish potatoes for \$2.40.

MARRY AT LEXINGTON

Miss Edith Henry, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Henry, of Lexington, was united in marriage Saturday in that city to Virgil Lee Ewan, of Fleming county. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. W. Fortune at his home. After a short bridal trip the couple will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ewan, near Flemingsburg. The bride formerly lived in this city with her mother, where she is widely known and quite popular. She is a niece of Mrs. John W. Boardman. The groom is also related here, where he is well known and highly esteemed.

ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS

Now is the time to place your order for engraved greeting cards. We have a beautiful line of samples and advise placing orders at once. Prices are the lowest in several years.—THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO. (9-1f)

MONDAY IS COURT DAY

Next Monday is regular court day, and indications point to a record-breaking run of stock. An immense crowd is expected to be in town and business is sure to be good. The Advocate invites its readers to take this opportunity to come in and pay their subscriptions for another year.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fish
Reelfoot Lake newlights.....10c
Campbell's baked beans.....10c
Campbell's soups.....10c
4 35c cans Wagner peas.....\$1.00
6 20c cans Wagner peas.....\$1.00

Oysters

The highest grade of oysters in bulk and cans.—R. M. and J. M. Barnes.

DR. F. L. McVEY HEADS UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION

The national association of state universities concluded its twenty-seventh annual meeting at Washington and selected Chicago as the meeting place in 1923. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, was elected president of the national association.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will have their annual bazaar December 8 and 9 at Eastin & Harris'. (9-8)

DIES AT CAMARGO

Mrs. Minnie Colvin, aged 33 years, died at her home on the Camargo pike Tuesday afternoon, following an illness of typhoid fever. She is survived by her husband and five children. Mrs. Colvin was said to be an excellent woman and her death is deeply regretted. Interment took place in the family graveyard.

Frank McKee Dies In New York City

Frank McKee was born in Mt. Sterling on the site where are now located the dwellings of W. P. Oldham and Steve Adamson. He was the son of Hon. Sam McKee and nephew of Judge H. Clay McKee, of this city. Sam McKee was a Civil War veteran, a captain in the Fourteenth Kentucky cavalry. He was taken prisoner here in Mt. Sterling, where he was in charge of the Federal forces, and surrendered the city to prevent its being burned by the Confederates. He was taken from here to Richmond, Va., and served eighteen months in Libby prison. While there the Confederates more than once threatened to have McKee shot, and on one occasion the news came that he would be shot on a certain day. When General Hurlbridge, who was in charge of the Federal forces, announced that if he were shot that he would take three of the most prominent Rebel sympathizers in this county and have them shot in retaliation. When this was announced Dr. J. A. Hannan, L. D. Wilsoa and P. A. Howard thought they might come within the order and rode horseback to Richmond to intercede for McKee's life, and when they got to Richmond they were all put in prison, and for a time it looked as if they would be shot, too, as spies, but finally they were released, and the order to shoot McKee was rescinded.

Captain McKee was finally exchanged, returned to Mt. Sterling, and when he got here was met by a regiment of soldiers and under the booming of cannon, the glare of guns and bayonets and waving of flags was met on North Maysville street by thousands of people.

He was afterward elected to congress and served two terms. After this service he was appointed pension agent of Kentucky by President U. S. Grant, and removed to Louisville, where, after his term as pension agent, he practiced law up and until his death.

Frank McKee started out as a reporter on the Courier-Journal. He was afterward admitted to the bar, but is said of him that he thought it was too slow a way to get money, and went out with a circus. He was later with Jack Haverly, the great minstrel man, and while with him was more than once stranded in the New England states and was compelled to walk back to New York.

Jack was very solicitous with McKee, taking him to Europe with him, but the ghost of his long walk back to New York came before him, and he said to Jack: "I can't go; I am no Jesus and can't walk upon the water. How would I ever get back?"

While a reporter on the Courier-Journal he was sent to interview Governor Pinchback of Louisiana. The governor declined to be interviewed, but the next morning there appeared in the Courier-Journal two columns of an interview with him.

Mr. McKee was after leaving Jack Haverly associated with Hoyt & Thomas, the firm of Hoyt, Thomas & McKee, and while with them was the press agent and put on in all the big cities the famous plays, "The Texas Steer," "The Pavements of Paris," "The Tin Soldier" and other plays written by Hoyt. Hoyt was a playwright and wrote many plays and McKee put them on. When Hoyt passed away, it is said, he and Thomas also left their fortunes to McKee, who then and until his death was a resident of New York.

His first marriage was to Miss Isabelle Cope, who was the leading lady in Nat Goodwin's "Gold Mine" which had such a run through the country. To them was born a daughter, who died several years after her mother, and for a long time Frank was a widower. While a Republican in politics, he made his home at the Democratic Club on Fifth avenue. Two years ago he was married again to a widow in New York, and since then until shortly before his death, being in bad health, they spent most of their time in Europe.

He leaves a brother, Sam McKee, of New York, who is the sporting editor of the Morning Telegraph, and is one of the most prominent Elks in the country, a member of lodge No. 1, where they have one of the most magnificent homes in the country on Forty-third street.

He has another brother, Braisard McKee, in Louisville, who is the au-

(Continued on page four)

Chamber of Commerce Will Meet On Friday

The first fall meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Country Woman's Club Friday evening, November 17, at 6:30. It is stated that the attendance at this meeting will decide whether or not we shall continue to operate the balance of the year. There are several matters to be discussed which are for the benefit of our city and county and as only through hearty co-operation of all the members can anything be accomplished, therefore it is sincerely hoped the attendance may be large.

This organization has done much toward the advancement of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county and it is hoped the meeting Friday night may be a large and enthusiastic gathering.

We will handle only personal engraved greeting cards this season as we find stock cards do not appeal to our trade. We have a beautiful line of samples and advise an early selection.—Advocate Publishing Co. (9-1f)

AIRPLANES WITHOUT PILOTS

The pilotless army airplane, equipped with an automatic control device said to be more accurate and dependable than any human pilot, has been developed to a point where it has made successful flights of more than ninety miles, it was announced Tuesday by the army air service.

The announcement declared the results produced after a long series of experiments constituted post-war development of the many novel ideas of new engines of war.

It was added that the experiments had shown it to be possible to "shoot" bomb-laden planes, without pilots, at targets on or off the ground with astounding accuracy.

Air service officials characterized the invention "as the dream of engineers and inventors the world over ever since the solution of heavier than air flight, which has been positively accomplished in this country."

TRY RICHARDSON BROS.

If you want the best from killed meats that can be had. They kill only the best they can buy of everything and it's always fresh and tender.
For Friday and Saturday you can get the extra select oysters for 40c per plait bulk or 40c in tins.
Fine Jumbo celery, 10c and 15c a bunch.

Cranberries, head lettuce, Large, Juicy grapefruit for 10c.
Full line black cake ingredients.
Bring us your eggs and country ham and get the top prices.

NINETY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Dr. J. B. Spratt is today celebrating his ninety-fifth birthday at his home in the county. Dr. Spratt is enjoying good health and is quite active for a man of his years. The many friends of this venerable old gentleman wish that he may spend many more years of health and happiness. Dr. Spratt's guests for dinner were his two sons, Drs. S. E. and R. L. Spratt, and their families and a few close friends.

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LIGHT COMPANY WON'T OPERATE

The electric light and power company of Carlisle, which recently suffered an accident which put them out of commission, states that they will decline to make necessary repairs on their engine and machinery unless the city council will allow them to increase their rate from 13 to 15 cents per kilowatt hour. The council refused to grant the increase by an unanimous vote. It is not known at present just what action will be taken.

THE DIXIE CONFECTIONERY

furnishes regular meals and short orders. Sandefur & Sandefur, successors to O. V. Jones.

We will handle only personal engraved greeting cards this season as we find stock cards do not appeal to our trade. We have a beautiful line of samples and advise an early selection.—Advocate Publishing Co. (9-1f)

Anyway, the fellow who marries for money usually gets as much of it as the fellow who marries for love gets love.

See The Advocate for printing.

To Open Business In Middlesboro

William R. Tipton and William S. Carrington, both of this city, have leased a coal mine in Bell county, and will engage in the coal, grain and feed business in Middlesboro. Mr. Carrington, who has been connected with the Monarch Milling Company in this city for several years, has resigned his position and will leave next week to take charge of his new business. Mr. Tipton has been in Bell county for several months with the state highway department and is widely known and highly esteemed in that section. These two young men are among Mt. Sterling's very best and most deserving young business men, being capable, industrious and deserving, and we heartily commend them to the good people of Middlesboro.

FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaner. Reasonable prices.—Carroll C. Orear, phone 36. (9-2t)

GIANT DAM PROPOSED FOR LICKING RIVER

Erection of a dam on the Licking river near Parks Ferry in Nicholas county at an approximate cost of \$7,000,000 is under consideration by an Indianapolis syndicate. The object of the dam would be to furnish light, heat and power for Central Kentucky.

A similar project will be started on the Cumberland river next year by the same syndicate, according to T. A. Tinscher, representative of the company, who has been in Carlisle this week to interview W. F. Clark, who owns land near Parks Ferry on Licking river, in regard to his holdings. His plan calls for the damming of the river about a mile above Parks Ferry, on the property of E. T. Flora and W. F. Clark, merchants of Carlisle.

Present plans of the company are for a dam 125 feet high and 150 feet wide at the base, which will provide a storage pool covering hundreds of miles of bottom land, for fifty or seventy-five miles up the river. Tinscher, who has been considering a similar proposition at Falmouth, says this would be an ideal location for a dam of this character, as it is the nearest river point to the L. & N. railroad.

SPECIALS SATURDAY AND COURT DAY

5 cakes P. & G. soap......25
8 cakes Leaox soap......25
6 boxes Star Naptha Wash. Pow......25
6 boxes matches......25
Coal buckets, 17 inch......25
Special assortment fruit and market baskets......25
No. 1 size clothes baskets......39
Package of 5 hair nets (with elastic) package......05
Pen or pencil tablets, 5c values, two for......05
New Club shells, black pow. box......75
Nitro Club shells, smokeless, box......95
Men's work shorts......69
Ladies' outing gowns, \$1 values......75
New shipment wall paper just in, patterns, 8 cents up.
L. M. REDMOND.

MOREHEAD VOTES

By a vote of 298 to 3 the city of Morehead voted to have waterworks system. Great interest was manifested in the proposition by the citizens for this greatest of all public improvements and it was a foregone conclusion many days before the election that the issue would carry overwhelmingly. The commercial club and women's clubs of our enterprising neighbor are determined to make their town one of the best in Eastern Kentucky.

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Mary Chiles Hospital

Mrs. Emma Chesnut is very much improved.

Mrs. Lala Pitman is slowly improving.

Mr. Staton, of the county, will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Denman Duke, of the county, will leave the hospital today.

Mrs. Peck, who has been confined to the hospital for some time, is improving.

Little George Rassenfoss is rapidly improving.

LOST—A bunch of keys.—George Mase.

Ladies Will Succor Sick Ex-Service Men

The War Mothers and the American Legion Auxiliary have undertaken to assist the legion and the Red Cross to care for the increasing numbers of sick and disabled soldiers in the community until government aid can be secured.

The proceeds from the forget-me-not sale will be used to help do the work, while efforts to secure additional funds will be made.

All who are eligible to membership in the War Mothers and the Auxiliary are requested to affiliate with either or both organizations and help do this work which has been carried on by a small number of women since the close of the war.

No individual solicitation for membership will be made. Those who are interested in the ex-service men and their needs can secure information by attending the joint official monthly meeting of the two organizations which is held the last Wednesday of each month at 3 p. m. at the History Club room.

Colonel Sprague, national chairman of the American Legion rehabilitation committee, says, "Only by the wide persistent and unselfish co-operation of many agencies can the veterans of the world war be rehabilitated properly." This work is not the hobby, fad or fancy of any individual or organization, but a serious situation confronting the whole nation, the facts being vouched for by such reputable organizations as the American Legion, the Red Cross the General Federation of Women's Clubs, etc.

WRIGHT'S SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND COURT DAY

"We lead, never follow."
Buy a sack of Irish potatoes aow.
Buy turnips now.
Buy cabbage now.
Buy canned vegetables now.
Buy canned fruits now.
Buy a stock of all kinds now.
Our stock of cereals is fresh. Engage a country ham now. Let us furnish you with a Thanksgiving turkey.
We have the goods, staple and fancy, at right prices.

SECOND NORMAL SCHOOL SITE TO BE SELECTED

The normal school commission will meet at Frankfort Saturday to select a site for the Eastern Kentucky Normal authorized by the last session of the general assembly. The call for the meeting was sent out yesterday by Judge Ed C. O'Rear, chairman of the commission. The last meeting of the commission was held in September at which time Murray was selected as the site of the Western Kentucky Normal. Morehead, West Liberty and Paintsville were the biggest contenders for the Eastern Kentucky Normal site and the choice will probably be made from these towns, it is thought.

CORNWELL SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND COURT DAY

We have added some extras in our meats these days.
Our meats are home grown, fattened and slaughtered.
We buy only the tops.
We sell you only the best.
You get choice apples from us.
You get oranges, grapefruit, bananas and grapes.
Our stock of fresh vegetables is complete, consisting of celery, potatoes, oyster plant, head lettuce, etc.
Don't fail to purchase from our big stock of canned goods.
All kinds of cheese.
A complete line of pickles, catsups, etc.

We have every item needed for a good Sunday dinner.

LIVESTOCK NOTES

Albert Turley has purchased of A. S. Hart 20 head of 1,000-pound white-faced cattle at seven and one-half cents per pound. Same were shipped to Louisville yesterday.

C. C. McDonald shipped a carload of hogs to the Cincinnati market yesterday.

FOR SALE

Will sell 200 or 400 acres of land on Winchester pike, 3 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling.—J. M. Hoskias, phone 608 J-2. (1-1f)

SPECIAL SALE
of Men's and Boys' Wool Sweaters
Isaac Morris

America Must Lead Way, Says Wilson

Woodrow Wilson told a host of friends and admirers who made an Armistice Day visit to his home in Washington on Saturday that world peace could be brought about only by "active co-operation for justice," and "not by amiable phrases." America always has stood for justice, he declared, adding that the "Puny persons" now standing in the way would find presently that "their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving Providence."

The former president spoke standing on the porch of his S. street residence and without manuscript or notes. His remarks consumed about five minutes. They were the first he had made on public questions since he was stricken on his League of Nations tour of the west three years ago. This was his third public appearance since he left the White House March 4, 1921.

The appearance of Mr. Wilson, who was assisted to the porch by a servant, was the signal for prolonged cheers from the crowd that packed the street and overflowed on nearby lawns and a vacant field. The war-time president responded with a smile and the raising of his conventional silk hat.

Mrs. Wilson did not accompany him but as she appeared to assist him back indoors at the conclusion of his address she, too, received an ovation.

Mr. Wilson's address was in response to one delivered to him by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, who declared that the principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson during the war would prevail and that on last Tuesday it had been demonstrated that "the people of America are escaping from materialism and selfishness and are preparing again to recognize their solemn and inexorable duty toward their fellow nations in Europe."

This reference to the elections brought a smile and a low cry of "hear, hear," from the chief executive. In his remarks Mr. Wilson spoke clearly and distinctly and with much of his old time rapidity. Necessarily, however, there was lacking the once characteristic vigor of delivery, and his voice carried only slightly beyond the inner edges of the big crowd. The text of his remarks follows:

"I am very much moved by this wonderful exhibition of your friendship and approval, and I have been reflecting today that Armistice Day has particular significance for the United States because the United States has remained contented with the armistice and has not moved forward to peace."

"It is a very serious reflection that the United States the great origination nation should remain contented with a negation. Armistice is a negation; it is a standstill of arms; it is a cessation of fighting, and we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even throwing our arms away."

"It is a singular circumstance, that which Mr. Morgenthau has in part adverted, that while we prescribed the conditions of the armistice we did not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, was brought about by a group in the United States senate who preferred personal, partisan motive to the honor of their country and the peace of the world."

"They do not represent the United States, because the United States is moving forward and they are slipping backward. Where their slipping will end, God only will determine."

"And I have also been reflecting upon the radical difference between armistice and peace. Armistice, as I have said, is a mere negation; it is the refraining from force. But peace is a very positive and constructive thing as the world stands nowadays, because it must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of common understanding and by cultivation—not by amiable phrases, but the active co-operation for justice, and justice is a greater thing than any kind of expediency."

"America has always stood for justice and always will stand for it. Puny persons who are now standing in the way will presently find that their weakness is no match for strength of a moving Providence. If you will pardon an invalid for putting on his hat, I will promise not to talk through it."

"I think then we may renew today our faith in the future though we are celebrating the past. The future is in our hands, and if we are not equal to it, the shame will be ours and none others. I thank you from a very full heart, my friends, for this demonstration of kindness by you and bid you and the nation Goodspeed."

The singing of southern melodies by a chorus opened the program and Mr. Wilson then appeared. He was

presented with baskets of flowers from Virginia, his native state; New Jersey, his home state, and the District of Columbia. The former president shook hands with each of the little flower girls and thanked them.

After the program of exercises had been concluded there appeared to be no disposition on the part of the big crowd to break up. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson appeared at an upstairs window and were cheered time and again. There was a final cheer for the League of Nations.

The former president as he looked down into the faces before him occa-

sionally recognized close friends in the throng. He waved to President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, and E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, and one or two others.

Mighty hard to spend half a lifetime taking dancing lessons only to discover that you never learned the right steps.

If prohibition could make men good there would be no more work for the clergymen, editors and jailers.

See The Advocate for printing.

GET HIGH PROTECTION, THEN SLASH WAGES

Workers in practically every American plant manufacturing sanitary pottery, were recently ordered on strike as a protest against the reduction of 20 per cent made in their wages by their employers most of whom are members of an organization that urged higher rates of duty on their products in order to "protect" the industry.

Already about 50,000 employees of various pottery plants in Trenton, N. J., and adjacent towns have quit work in response to the strike order from

the executives of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. It is expected that nearly all of the 10,000 men in Trenton and its environs will go on strike. The brotherhood has many thousands of members throughout the country.

The new Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff law raised the duties on this class of pottery from 33 1/3 to 60 per cent, and the prices now asked of consumers have already begun to reflect these increases. Now within a few weeks after the manufacture of sanitary pottery obtained the "protection" they demanded of the Republic-

can congress they have cut the wages of their employees and advanced the prices of their wares.

It is believed that many other beneficiaries of the exorbitant rates of the Fordney-McCumber act will reduce wages now that the elections have been held.

Probably the prettiest women in the world today are the kitchen queens in the magazine ads.

How ephemeral is capital is exhibited by the clarity with which Russia dispersed here in about five years.

Mt. Sterling's Bigger, Better Store--The Walsh Co.

Buy Your Gifts Early

Christmas shoppers will buy earlier this Fall. Our stocks are rounding to completeness. We urge you to come early, as merchandise will be scarce later on. Read below and come. Big bargains for out-of-town trade.

CHRISTMAS 1922



STETSON HATS
In all the latest styles, colors and kinds for now and the holidays. Lower prices.
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



MANHATTAN AND ECLIPSE SILK AND MADRAS SHIRTS
In the newest styles and special boxes. Big showing of nobby shirts. Prices to suit all.
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
In plain, white and self bars and dots. All styles. Prices from 20c to \$1.00
Call now. Individual boxes.
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



SNAPPY NEW STYLES
for now and the holidays put up in individual boxes. Kilt and cut silks in the very newest styles.
50c to \$3.50
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922

Our line of suits in
WHIP CORDS, CASSIMERES, GABERDINES AND SERGES
has no rivals. We fit everybody—stouts, longs, shorts and extra sizes. The largest and best line of men's and young men's clothing in Kentucky. A price range to suit everybody—
\$15.00—\$18.00—\$20.00—\$25.00—\$30.00—\$35.00
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



Great reductions in
LEATHER BAGS AND SUITCASES
These goods are down 100 per cent. We show many styles for men and women.
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



GLOVES
Famous imported gloves and Hole-proof silk gloves in special boxes—a large variety of styles.
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922

Our big showing of
YOUNG MEN'S AND MEN'S OVERCOATS
makes this truly the home of the overcoat. Beautiful raincoats, too, in belted and plain styles at
\$12.50 to \$50.00
Special showing at \$15.00 and \$25.00
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



HOLEPROOF AND WILSON BROS.
chain knit hose in silks and wools. Individual boxing for the holidays.
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



INITIAL BUCKLE BELTS
in special boxes. A good gift for father, brother or friend.
CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922

MEN'S, BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS
galore. Pull over and coat styles. Special prices on all sweaters. Solid whites, reds, greens, maroons and fancy.
CHRISTMAS 1922



CHRISTMAS 1922



CHRISTMAS 1922

The Walsh Company

Incorporated

South Maysville Street--New Location

Look For The Big Sign

For Sale Privately

My ten-room residence, formerly owned by Mrs. Bettie Fitzpatrick, on Camargo Pike, across from the C. & O. freight depot.

Six acres of ground and splendid barn; 3 tenant houses, on pike and three on railroad.

All property in first-class condition. Residence has all modern conveniences.

Mrs. Bird Tabor

For information, call on W. L. Killpatrick at the Mt. Sterling National Bank.

COUNTRY PRESS A BIG FACTOR

A statement issued by the Democratic national committee contains this tribute to the country press:

"In assessing credit for the great Democratic victory of Tuesday, November 7, it is but justice to say that there was no more important factor than the Democratic and Independent country press, at the same time making due acknowledgment of the splendid public and political service rendered by the daily press, Democratic, Independent and many leading Republican papers which were in revolt against the profiteers' tariff and Newberryism.

"Since the Republican administration came into power the Democratic and Independent country press have given to their readers the main facts concerning congress and the administration, so interpreted that the readers obtained a meaning of the news as well as the news itself. In the most remote sections of the country the readers of the country papers have been kept constantly informed of the issues in the campaign. That these issues were understood and intelligently acted upon is shown by the

vote in rural sections of the country.

"In addition to giving their readers the high-lights of the national news, the country press has editorially discussed the issues of the campaign in a most convincing and effective manner. They have rendered not only a service to the Democratic party, but to the public.

"It may well be doubted if any other form of publication is so thoroughly read and so well digested as the country newspapers and certainly no other publications have more sincerely at heart the welfare of their respective communities. As a rule their characteristics are a rugged honesty, high courage, clear and plain-speaking, and, with few exceptions, they accurately and fairly reflect public sentiment within the radius of their circulation. The future of America will always be secure as long as the country press remains true to its record and its traditions."

You never get acquainted with a woman until you marry her.

The wages of sin is always paid, no matter how the trouble is adjusted.

Burley Pool Upheld In Garrett Watts Case

Presiding Judge James C. Dedman, of Cynthiana, in the Bourbon circuit court Tuesday held valid the contract signed by Garrett Watts, of Lexington, pledging his tobacco to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association and held that the contract is binding on the defendant as a member of the association.

The judge overruled the demurrer of Mr. Watts to the petition of the burley association and awarded the pool judgment for \$325 and its cost.

The amount of the judgment rendered by the court is based on a question as to the amount of tobacco which was owned and grown by Mr. Watts in 1921. The judgment entered in the case is as follows:

"Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, plaintiff, vs. judgment No. 11822, Garrett Watts, defendant.

"Now comes the defendant, Garrett Watts, and files his demurrer to the petition of the plaintiff herein, which is noted of record; and said demurrer being heard, and the court advised, it is now adjudged that the contract sued on herein, which is one of a number of identical contracts entered into by the plaintiff with different persons, is binding on the defendant as a member of said association; and it is further ordered that the demurrer of the defendant to the plaintiff's petition be, and the same is hereby overruled. Now comes the defendant and files his answer herein which is noted of record and there being a question as to the amount of tobacco which is owned and grown by the defendant in the year 1921, the law and the facts are submitted to the court; and it is now adjudged that the plaintiff, Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, recover of the defendant, Watts, the sum of \$325, and its costs herein."

The Watts case is the first of a number of prosecutions to be instigated by the association against members who are alleged to have violated

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Established in 1837
Liberal assortment and
Full Value paid for
Raw Furs

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Fine Montgomery and Bath County Farms

As executor of Mrs. Jennie R. Judy, deceased, on

Wednesday, November 22, 1922

at 10:30 a. m., on the premises, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the home farm of said decedent of 128 acres, in Bath County, Kentucky, about one-half mile from Sharpsburg, on the Mt. Sterling and Maysville turnpike. This is an excellent farm and an ideal home near one of the best towns in the state, churches and high school. It has good two-story residence, cistern, new stock barn, good ten-acre tobacco barn, tenant house, corn cribs and other outbuildings.

On the same day at 2:30 p. m., on the premises, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder said decedent's farm of about 105 acres, lying in Montgomery County, on the Judy turnpike, about one mile from Judyville and six miles from Mt. Sterling. This farm will be offered separately in two tracts and then as a whole, and the sale realizing the most money will be consummated. Tract one contains about 55 acres, adjoins land of Ed Hastings and tract No. 2 and has upon it a good tobacco barn and tenant house. Tract No. 2 contains 50 acres, and is the tract laid off as Mrs. Jennie R. Judy's share of the dower tract of Mrs. Nannie Judy. These two tracts are good farming land and are in one of the best sections of Montgomery County, only a short drive from Mt. Sterling, one of the most progressive towns in Kentucky.

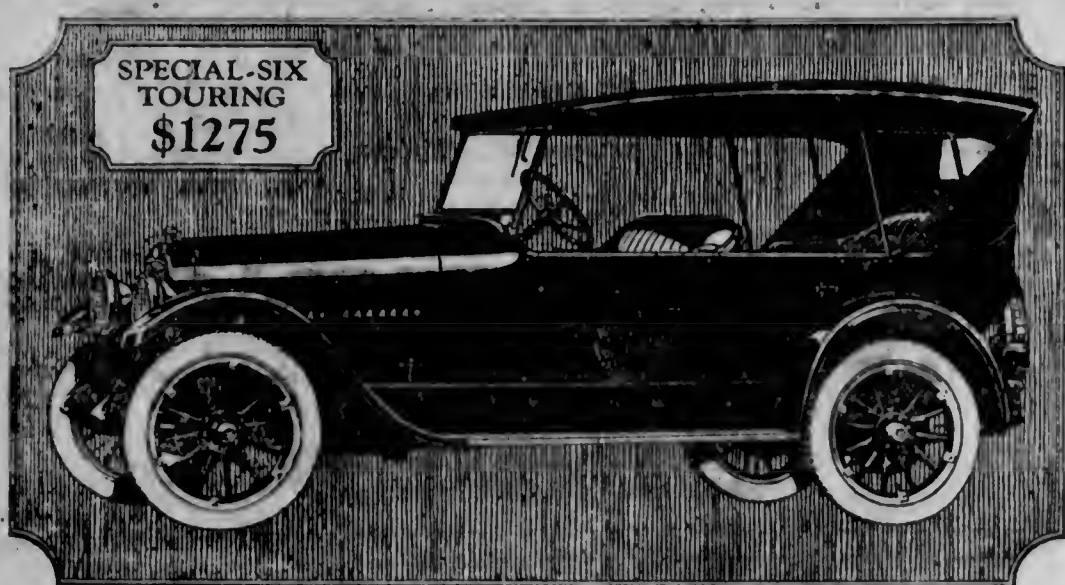
TERMS—Reasonable and will be announced later, and on day of sale.

For detailed description of land or other information, call on the undersigned at Winchester, Kentucky.

R. N. RATLIFF

AS EXECUTOR OF JENNIE R. JUDY, DECEASED.

BENTON & DAVIS, Attorneys.



Studebaker

At its new low price of \$1275 the Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car maintains Studebaker ideals of quality and performance, with added features that make it even a greater value than before.

It is known for its striking beauty just as it is for its thorough dependability. Luxurious comfort is assured by the nine-inch seat cushions of genuine leather and the long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear.

Power, flexibility and ease of handling are combined to make the Special-Six the most highly regarded five-passenger car on the market.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, bodies, tops, castings, forgings and stampings, middlemen's profits on such items are eliminated and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. Highest standards of workmanship are maintained and materials are the finest the market affords.

In the Special-Six Touring Car you will find such value and satisfaction as only Studebaker can offer.

The name Studebaker is your assurance of satisfaction.

EQUIPMENT

Beaded radiator. Rear-view mirror. Automatic windshield wiper. Rain-proof, one-piece windshield. Cool lights.

Cowl ventilator. Massive head lamps. Torque light with long extension cord.

Eight-day clock. Theft-proof transmission lock. Tool compartment in left front door. Outside and inside door handles.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass., 112' W. B. 40 HP	5-Pass., 119' W. B. 50 HP	7-Pass., 126' W. B. 60 HP
Touring \$975	Touring \$1275	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)... 975	Roadster (2-Pass.)... 1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)... 1825
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)... 1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)... 1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 2400
Sedan 1550	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 1875	Coupe (5-Pass.)... 2550
	Sedan 2050	Sedan (Special) ... 2750

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Montgomery Motor Company

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

ed their contracts by selling pooled crops to the independent loose leaf warehouses.

The burley association was represented in the case tried at Paris by Franklin, Talbot and Chapman, of Lexington, and by Worthington, Browning and Reed, of Maysville. Mr. Watts was represented by George C. Webb, of Lexington.

SHIP SOLD BY LASKER FOR \$1,600 BURNS

Developments following the partial destruction of a wooden ship sold by the United States shipping board to a private corporation for about \$1,600 have furnished striking comment on the value of the vessels of the government fleet which the Harding administration is trying to sell for about ten per cent of its original cost.

It is announced in a new dispatch from Alexandria, Va., that the Western Marine & Salvage Company, which has been buying ships from the shipping board, is employing 100 men in the work of dismantling these vessels and is to engage about 200 more.

The hull of the Alanthus, the ship which was damaged by fire on October 24, is being pumped dry, after burning to the water's edge and her machinery is to be salvaged. The dispatch to the Washington Post, semi-official organ of the Harding administration and advocate of the president's ship bonus bill under which all the government fleet would be sold to private interests, says:

"It is believed that the machinery, which constitutes the most valuable part of the salvage, is practically uninjured by either the fire or the flood-lug which followed."

When the ship burned the Washington Times published a dispatch from Alexandria giving the information that "according to the officials of Alexandria, it is estimated that the damage (to the Alanthus) was \$25,000."

It is difficult to understand how a ship that was sold for \$1,600 could suffer damage of \$25,000 unless the price paid by the purchasers was very much less than the true value. But the fact remains that a big corporation finds advantage in hiring 100 men to dismantle the Alanthus after the hull has been ruined.

Never try to guess a man's name from the initials on the handle of an umbrella he is carrying.

See The Advocate for printing.

HULL PREDICTED THE VICTORY

The great Democratic victory of November 7, accurately forecasted by Chairman Cordell Hull, of the Democratic national committee, marks the beginning of the return of the people to the Democratic party and the restoration of that party to complete power in 1924. It is more than a protest against Republican incompetency and failure. It is a repudiation of the major policies which the present reactionary Republican congress and administration—the most reactionary in history—have advocated and foisted upon the people. It is a repudiation of tariff-robbing, of tax-shifting and tax-juggling, of Newberryism, Daughertyism and Laskerism, of reckless appropriation and extravagant expenditure, of the alliance between the reactionary leaders of the Republican party and special privilege and of the re-enthronement of the spoils system in government departments.

In many of its features the election was a personal rebuke to President Harding himself. The Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, who is supposed to have won his nomination by reason of being an administration favorite, was defeated; Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, the president's fellow-vacationer and his boon companion, was emphatically and decisively squelched; Newberry, who obtained a certificate of character from President Harding prior to

the trial of the Newberry case by the senate, was repudiated wherever there were Democratic majorities; Lodge, the administration's spokesman in the senate, has been humiliated to a degree which in some respects is worse than his defeat would have been, and a recount of the votes in Massachusetts may add to his humiliation. There were minor casualties in the presidential coterie.

President Harding had definitely committed himself to the Republican policies and candidates that were on trial. He spoke for them by the lips of his cabinet officers. He gave every sign that he regarded the result as either approval or disapproval of the Republican administration's acts and omissions. The supreme court of the electorate has given its decision. Mr. Harding and the Republican congress stand condemned for the future no less than for the past.

One thing lacking in the election was the failure to give the Democrats a substantial majority in the house. A small Republican majority in the house however, is equivalent to a Democratic victory. The balance of power will be held by progressives and radicals who are as much opposed to Republican reactionism as the Democrats.

Republican reactionism has been checked but not destroyed. The work so auspiciously begun at the election will be completed in 1924.

Modernize Your Home

MR. FARMER!

You can't live in the city, but you can have city conveniences with a

DELCO LIGHT PLANT and a DELCO WATER SYSTEM

Phone or write us for demonstration or service.

Winchester Electric Supply Co.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Phone 730.

Winchester, Ky.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

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Foreign Advertising Representatives
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY

Who will the Democrats of Kentucky name as their candidate for governor? Is a question of the most serious moment. Serious because the governor of Kentucky will be confronted by propositions that only financiers of ability can solve. The great common people feel that they are being taxed for the maintenance of unnecessary offices and commissions; that many positions could properly be cared for by forces from the heads of departments without adding one dollar more to the salary fund. Men filling positions in the departments would not be long idle as they are now, for they would have more to do. This would be one of the lesser matters to be handled. The educational department is a matter to be handled so that the greatest good may be given to pupils. Then there is the road question, a matter that demands accuracy of thought. These are but a few of the objects that are being neglected and should be handled now. The Democrats have the needed material within their ranks and of this material the party should offer only its most competent men to deal with these difficult tasks. Who shall it be? Is the real question. Congressmen Barkley, of the First district, is being measured up for the place, and we believe he is one of the many who would prove himself equal to the handling of difficult conditions. There are others who have not as yet entered the political arena, and we want to say that only men of knowledge, pluck and grit should be considered.

THE GAS QUESTION

This matter can be easily adjusted at this time so that Mt. Sterling and other cities along the pipe line of the Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company can have an abundance of gas and to spare. With extreme cold weather the draft on the present storage seems inadequate and now with about 7,000,000 cubic feet within a few miles of the pipe line that leads here it would, in our judgment, be wise to connect with this natural storage. Such a connection would place us more prominently on the business map. We understand Louisville is seeking to secure the connection and, if once in their hands, we could beg for it without hope of a favorable answer.

WE LEAD

Without boastful spirit we are constrained to say The Advocate leads its field in every classification of circulation. First in city circulation, first in suburban circulation, first in county circulation, carrying a total circulation of more than double its nearest contemporary. Use The Advocate for results.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

There are circulars on the rounds talking about a candidate for governor that could control the independent vote of Kentucky. We would suggest the Hon. Andrew Gump as that independent candidate.

FRANK MCKEE DIES IN NEW YORK

(Continued from page 1)

thor of "Shakespeare in Limerick," and a sister, Mrs. Frank Greer, Louisville.

Frank McKee was a generous, whole-souled fellow and often in a single night would spend a week's salary with theatrical friends in New York. At his request his remains were cremated in New York and brought to Louisville and placed in beautiful Cave Hill cemetery, where lie the remains of his father and mother, one brother and sister. His brother, Sam McKee, accompanied the body to Louisville, and before returning to New York will make a short visit to his only uncle, Judge H. Clay McKee, in this city.

Frank McKee's career was short, but he lived a long time while he did live. Peace to his ashes.

WHEN THANKSGIVING'S NIGH

When ma begins to fret and fuss
An' cook an' bake an' stew
An' when th' woodbox won't stay full
No matter whatcha do.
When pantry shelves get full ez ticks
With cakes an' bread an' pie,
Why you kin put near figger
Ole Thanksgiving's nigh.

When all yer folks an' relatives
From thutty miles erroun,
Especially the folks that's been
A-livin' in the town,
Come trapsin' back a-visitin'
T' stay a week—oh, my!
Why, you can suttin' figger
Ole Thanksgiving's mighty nigh.
—L. W. Bonsib in Farm Life.

For he that will love life, and see
good days, let him refrain his tongue
from evil, and his lips that they
speak no guile.—1 Peter 3:10.

What clogs up the carburetor in our
thinker is how so many folks that
"pass the day's news" manage to pass
at all.

CLASSIFIED

Now ready, MacDonald's Farmers' Almanac for 1923 (26th edition). The best almanac we have published. Contains more astrological and agricultural information. Price 20c.—Atlas Printing Co., Dept 9F, Binghamton, New York. (10-41)

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS
We have them.
Isaac Morris

AN UNUSUAL VALUE OFFERING
—OF—

Coats, Suits and Dresses

IN MATERIALS YOU WANT—IN THE
STYLE YOU WANT—THE SIZE YOU
WANT AND THE COLOR YOU WANT.

Coats priced . . . \$ 9.95 to \$39.50
Suits priced . . . \$14.95 to \$49.50
Dresses priced . . \$ 9.95 to \$35.00

FOR SATURDAY AND COURT
DAY SELLING

100 NEW COATS CONSIGNED TO US
BY A MANUFACTURER FOR QUICK
SELLING.



BLANKET SPECIALS



Right at a time when they are most needed you'll want several of these warm Blankets, especially since they are underpriced.

\$13.50 Blankets \$10.95

Fine Scotch Pure Wool Blankets; in plaids with shell-stitched edges, 68x80 inches.

\$4.00 Blankets \$2.98

Good heavy Cotton Blankets; assorted plaids, 70x80 inches.

\$3.50 Blankets \$2.69

Assorted plaids; size 64x76. Must be seen to be appreciated.



Here's the outfit you want for baby.



SHOP EARLY

KELLER'S

"THE QUALITY HOUSE
THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Court Day

Is a good time to buy Winter Modes at Winning Prices

Additions to your winter wardrobe can be made at moderate cost from varied selections of new apparel

100 well-known line C. B. Corsets, \$1.98 values, at, each	\$.98
Ladies' Wool Hose, per pair	.98
Large size Wool Nap Blankets, per pair	2.98
Full size Comforts, each	2.48
Columbia brand Window Shades, each	.50
Ladies' Fleece-Lined Hose, per pair	.25
Ladies' Winter Weight Union Suits	.89
One lot Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, each	.39
Heavy yard-wide Brown Cotton, per yard	.12½
Baby Blankets, each	.59

CUT PRICES IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

S. M. NEWMAYER

PLEDGES ARE BINDING

The pledges signed by members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association are binding. Those who break their agreement are liable for damages. This decision of Judge James C. Dedman was expected, but as it affects the validity of 77,000 contracts, it is of widespread interest and importance.

As it affects another phase of Kentucky's welfare, the decision is even more important. The farmers who have signed, in good faith, a promise not to sell their tobacco except through the association have relied solely on the law for protection of their interests. The law now stands as their protector. The association is a lawful organization; it looks to the law, and acts through it.

Looking back on attempts at "pooling" recalls the days of bad faith, of selfishness, of law-breaking and armed reprisals. The law, now supporting co-operation, was ignored and trampled. The loss was incalculable. It meant discouragement to tobacco growers and it advertised Kentucky to its disadvantage.

As said, the decision was expected. The co-operative organization is a legally formed corporation. It comes into court with clean hands. It has acted in good faith. Its signers have pledged their crops voluntarily and in consideration of better prices for products. The contract-breaker is at a distinct disadvantage. He has violated a legal contract and he can find no valid excuse.

An adverse decision in the Watts case would have entailed severe loss

in time and labor. The co-operative movement could not be killed, but it would have been severely handicapped. New contracts would have been called for and those who have broken pledges might have escaped the just penalties incurred. But co-operation is here to stay. The farmers who have enjoyed the benefits derived from co-operative marketing would not consent to return to the unbusiness-like and unprofitable methods of competitive selling.

The Bingham Act, passed by the general assembly, is valid. It protects the farmers in their co-operative efforts to be protected in disposing of their tobacco at a fair price. The law, in its majesty, stands with the 77,000 who intend to see that their rights are lawfully upheld.—Louisville Times.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts 6000; steady to 10 @25c higher; heavies \$8.40; packers and butchers \$8.40; medium \$8.35 @8.40; stags \$6 @6.25; heavy fat sows \$6 @7.25; light shippers \$8.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less, \$7 @8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 750; slow and steady; steers, good to choice, \$7.50 @9.50; fair to good, \$6 @7.50; common to fair, \$4 @6; heifers, good to choice, \$6.50 @9; fair to good, \$5 @6.50; common to fair, \$3 @5; cows, good to choice, \$4.50 @6.50; fair to good, \$3.50 @4.50; cutters, \$2.75 @3.50; calves, steady, good to choice, \$11 @11.50; fair to good, \$8 @11; common and large, \$4 @7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 800; steady; good to choice, \$5 @6.50; fair to good, \$2.50 @6; common, \$1 @2; bucks, \$2 @3.50; lambs steady; good to choice, \$13.50 @14; fair to good, \$11 @13.50; seconds, \$9.50 @10; common, \$4 @6.

See The Advocate for printing.

YE SKUNK!

Charles Dally, "our Charlie," the commercial tourist, tells of a young man who had a peculiar experience not long ago. The young man's best girl lost a fur, boa and he dreamed one night he saw the lost article under a road crossing near a school house. He went to the crossing, thrust his arm under it and pulled out a bundle of fur, but it wasn't the boa, and he has since buried all his clothing. He has no faith in dreams now.—Nicholasville Journal.

ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS

Now is the time to place your order for engraved greeting cards. We have a beautiful line of samples and advise placing orders at once. Prices are the lowest in several years.—THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO. (9-11)

BARLETT OUT?

It is doubted whether Tom Bartlett, one of Centre College's star backfield men, will play another game with the "Praying Colonels" this year. Bartlett has arrived at his home in Owensboro from Boston, where he underwent an operation the day preceding the Harvard game. He has not regained his strength and there is no chance of his playing in the game at Birmingham, Ala., next Saturday against Auburn.

A new shipment of
ARMY GOODS
Everything in first-class
condition.

ISAAC MORRIS

SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74
and ask for the Society Editor.

Miss Ida Belle Brother is visiting friends in Chicago.

William May, of Hazard, was here this week on business.

Mrs. Harry Stephenson has returned from a trip to Louisville.

Mrs. Mary Coleman Ayres is in Martinsville, Ind., for a ten days' stay.

John Roberts and H. C. Hoffman were in Lexington Tuesday on business.

Mrs. John Walsh was in Lexington Tuesday, the guest of Mrs. Patrick Ryan.

John H. Keller joined his wife in Louisville this week for a visit to relatives.

Miss Julia Maury, of Louisville, is visiting the Apperson families on Apperson Hill.

Mrs. W. Hoffman Wood is visiting the family of her father, H. C. Whaley, at Paris.

Clayton Howell is in Louisville adding some specials to his large stock of general merchandise.

Miss Louise Stamlund, of Lexington, was a guest this week of her friend, Mrs. Bruce P. Duty.

W. H. Adams and wife, of Louisville, were the guests of Rev. Olin Hamilton and wife Thursday and Friday last.

Mrs. I. E. Tabb will leave this week for Boston, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Palaski.

Miss Ruth Wyatt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. McChesney, in St. Louis, Mo., is now the guest of Mrs. Frank Masden in Kansas City.

Rev. J. W. Crates is in Newcastle, where he will preach Sunday at the one hundredth centennial celebration of the Methodist church at that place.

Mrs. Etta Scobee Catu, of Denver, Colo., has arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Gorrill, and other relatives.

Mrs. I. Morris, in company with her son, Harry Morris, who have been on an extended trip and visit to friends and relatives in New York City, returned home yesterday.

Irvine Jackson, who holds a responsible position with the Cassell Drug Company in Lexington, is here spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jackson.

Manly William is in Lexington on business.

Mrs. A. T. Forsythe, of Paris, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strother.

Miss Georgia Kerna visited her aunt, Mrs. Everett Hopkins, at Little Rock.

Mrs. Leo Hombs and Miss Laura Hart were in Lexington the first of the week.

Mrs. William Howell and son have returned from a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Martin Hollearn and sister, Miss Elizabeth Hollearn, and Mrs. Put Bonfield and baby visited relatives in Bracken county this week.

Mrs. Belle Stofor and Mrs. Harry Ringo have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. J. H. Thweatt, in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. James Prewitt and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson were in Lexington Sunday to hear Dr. J. O. H. Smith, who is conducting evangelistic services at the Broadway Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hord Tipton, Mrs. Lula N. Henry, Misses Gladys and Frances Henry were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Darsie at Cynthia Sunday and heard their former pastor preach an excellent sermon.

Mrs. English Baker was hostess to her card club at her home on Main street Tuesday evening. Delicious refreshments were served and the guests spent a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Anderson Entertaining
Mrs. Judson Anderson is entertaining her bridge club this afternoon at her attractive home on the Hinkston pike. After the games a delightful lunch will be served. Mrs. Anderson's guests are: Mrs. Marvin Gay, Mrs. S. D. Gay, Mrs. Leo Hombs, Mrs. H. B. Turner, Mrs. Will Hunt, Mrs. Garrett Marshall, Mrs. P. K. McKennin, Mrs. Stewart McCormick, Misses Lola Lawrence, Frances Kennedy, Mary Vansant Robertson, Laura Hart, and Mrs. A. S. Hart.

Entertains Club
Mrs. Will Ed Jones entertained the Country Woman's Club yesterday at her home on West High street. A delightful musical program was given. Mrs. Loring Turley sang two beautiful solos, a duet by Mrs. Harry Ringo and Mrs. John Stofor, a reading by Mrs. J. D. Henry, solo by Miss Virginia Hall and several numbers by

Bring your Old Shoes court day and get them repaired. Best material; best workmanship. Moderate prices.

W. M. RIESINGER
4 Court St. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Mrs. John Stofor and Misses Frances Reese and Agnes Stofor. At the close of the program an elegant plate lunch was served.

Mrs. Duerson's Reception
Mrs. Charles H. Duerson was the charming hostess to one of the season's most lovely social events yesterday afternoon at her attractive home on Clay street, entertaining with a perfectly arranged reception. For the occasion the house was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. In the dining room the table was adorned with a large silver basket of chrysanthemums. Receiving in this room were Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Allen Prewitt, Mrs. Tipton Wilson and Mrs. A. N. Crooks. In the drawing room were Mrs. John A. Judy and Mrs. Percy D. Bryan, while receiving in the hall were Mrs. L. E. Griggs and Miss Laura Graves. In the library were Mrs. Offie W. McCormick and Miss Elizabeth Duerson, and presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Elise Derickson, Kelly Barnes, Martha Frances Rice and Mary Robinson Crooks. Coffee was served by Mrs. Harry H. Ringo and Mrs. W. Strossman. In the receiving line with Mrs. Duerson were her mother, Mrs. George R. Wren, of Lexington, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. B. Duerson, Sr. Beautiful ices in the form of yellow chrysanthemums and white and yellow cakes were served. The favors were very attractive hand-made candy bouquets. During the hours about two hundred guests called. Receiving upstairs were Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. S. M. Whitehead and Mrs. C. W. Compton.

WANTED—FURS! FURS! FURS!
Will pay the highest market price. Ask your neighbor who it is in Mt. Sterling pays the top prices.—H. Gordon, corner Queen and Locust streets. (10-12t)

SICK

R. M. Eubank, of Sewell's Shop, is improving slowly.

Dr. G. M. Horton is able to be out after a severe attack of tonsillitis.

The condition of W. P. Oldham continues to show improvement, much to the gratification of his friends.

Mrs. D. J. Burchett, one of this city's most beloved women, is in Lexington under the care of a specialist.

The condition of Mrs. H. C. Howell, who was injured in a fall at her home last week, is improving nicely.

We will handle only personal engraved greeting cards this season as we find stock cards do not appeal to our trade. We have a beautiful line of samples and advise an early selection.—Advocate Publishing Co. (9t)

RELIGIOUS

There will be no preaching services at the Presbyterian church Sunday, November 19, on account of the pastor being at Jackson in the interest of the Presbyterian educational campaign. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours.

Rev. Olin Hamilton will be at home from Middlesboro Saturday where he has been attending an enthusiastic meeting of Kentucky Baptists. Rev. Hamilton will preach at the Baptist church morning and evening and at one of the services will give a digest of the 1922 work and plans for the future.

Methodist Church—Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. No one is too young, too old, or too wise to find this school profitable and helpful. Come and be with us. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 7. Both services in charge of Rev. J. L. West. Give this man of God a full house at both services. Your pastor solicits your presence. "Worship God," said the angel to John on Patmos. Epworth League at 6:15. Topic: "Praise God." A musical praise service. Mid-week worship at 7. Reference word, Mind.

We will handle only personal engraved greeting cards this season as we find stock cards do not appeal to our trade. We have a beautiful line of samples and advise an early selection.—Advocate Publishing Co. (9t)

The average man imagines that the waste basket was invented to throw things at.

Things to worry about: A crawfish hasn't any craw.

W. L. Douglas Shoes
World Famous
Isaac Morris

CAMARGO AND VICINITY

William Trimble, of Iowa, is visiting his brothers, J. A. and C. C. Trimble.

Clarence Williams, of Lancaster, was here last week visiting his sisters, Mrs. Floyd Halsey and Mrs. Harold Stafford.

A new arrival on November 3 at the home of Scobee Nodley and wife is a little daughter, who expects to give them quite an extended visit.

Miss Ethel Trimble received a painful cut about the head one day last week from a fall.

At the sale of Brown and Trimble last Friday milk cows were in demand at good prices, a number selling at \$60 to \$95.

Rev. John Ware, after many months of sickness, has been restored to former health.

Thomas Ricketts and Victor Baxter have rented the Thomas Greenwade blacksmith shop and have taken possession.

Corn is selling at \$3.50 and \$4 per barrel. Drinking and stock water remains a scarce article with many.

They that profit by observing mistakes of others show greater wisdom than those who repent of their own errors.

Acquiring a high social position is the right and duty of every individual. It spells better citizenship when not coupled with rare snobbishness. It is simple evolution. If you wish.

The month of November is the farmers' annual worry period, as they must meet the tax man about December 1.

Mrs. Lee Rose is quite sick of appendicitis. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

CLAYHOLE ELECTION CASES
CONTINUED IN BREATHITT

The Clayhole and other election violation cases were called on the docket of the Breathitt circuit court and were continued on motion of the commonwealth.

OWINGSVILLE

The Christian Church Bible School Association held its quarterly conference at the Owingsville church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. George V. Moore, of Louisville, presented a program of work for the county for the year and suggested the following goals for each church: Every church seeking out a young man for the ministry; stewardship (tithing) campaign; 200 converts; evangelistic campaign. He gave as Bible school aims: Every church having a Bible school; standard schools; training institutes; woman's missionary work.

Mrs. A. N. Denton and children, Andrew and Ruth, have returned from a short visit with Mrs. Denton's brother, Walter Richards, and Mrs. Richards in Richmond.

William Estill, who is a student at Kentucky Military Institute, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Estill.

Mrs. Johnston Young and Miss Mae Shroat spent Tuesday in Lexington. Miss Nellie Donohue, who attends the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School at Richmond, spent the week-end with her mother.

Miss Kathleen Palmer, of Lexington, visited her father, Oscar Palmer, Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Ross visited her sister, Miss Rose Jones, in Lexington, from Friday until Sunday.

Lacy Byron, of Catlettsburg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James, Paris, are guests of Mrs. Crit Young.

IRISH POTATOES—We are selling for a short time two and one-half bushel bags of large northern Irish potatoes at \$2.50 per bag.—H. B. Ringo. (9-2t)

WELFARE LEAGUE REPORT

Following is the report of the Montgomery County Health and Welfare League for October:

Number of cases under care first of month, 11; new cases during month, 23; total number of cases during the month, 34. Number of cases dismissed, 19; number of cases remaining at end of month, 15. Condition on discharge—Recovered, 8; improved, 7; unimproved, 3; died, 1; total, 19. Discharged—To family or self, 16; to the hospital, 1; to other care, 1; died, 1. By whom reported—Reported by families, 6; by physicians, 12; by M. L. I. agents, 3; by others, 2. Ages of patients treated—Under 2 years, 1; 2 to 6 years, 0; 6 to 20, 12; over 20, 10. Nature of cases—Prenatal cases, 1; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, 1; chronic illness, 3; accident cases, 1; scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 3; all others, 12. Records of visits made—Nursing visits, 100; tuberculosis visits, 2; visits to schools, 7; home visits to school children, 7; social service visits, 1; other visits, 45; total visits, 162. Night calls, 1; talks given, 2; meetings attended, 2; water samples collected for examination, 2; cultures taken for diphtheria, 6; quarantined for diphtheria, 1; fumigations after diphtheria, 2; investigations for scarlet fever, 2; quarantined for scarlet fever, 1; took one patient to doctor for X-ray examination; arranged for operation and free care of patient in Louisville hospital; specimens of blood taken for examination, 2; clothing furnished to 2; gave 14 inoculations for serum for rabies; assisted with physical examinations of 336 school children; organized class in "home hygiene" and care of the sick in the city school; health literature distributed, 1,000 pieces. Respectfully submitted, FLORENCE WALLINGFORD, Public Health Nurse.

BACK FROM NEW YORK CITY
Harry Morris while in New York City made some large purchases for the clothing store of L. Morris.

OLDHAM'S SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday & Court Day; Nov. 17, 18 & 20

We really thought we had made you the last big offering we could on Ready-to-Wear goods—but for the above three days we have bigger and better offerings than ever before.

In addition to our already very large stock there has been sent in to us on consignment one hundred coats and dresses that we are offering at almost half the regular price. The prices on these and on our own goods have been cut with a very sharp knife—way down.

If you could see these garments, feel the material, note the styles, you would know that never had such an opportunity been offered to you to buy high-class goods at a very low price.

WE ALSO OFFER YOU THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- One lot of Ladies' all-wool skirts, plaids, stripes and plain, sold as high as \$8 and \$10, special these 3 days..... \$ 1.98
- 50 Ladies' Middy Suits, all sizes, all-wool garments put out by such firms as Textile Mfg. Co., Jack Tarr, Jean Castle, etc., sold as high as \$25, special..... 9.75
- 1 lot of Children's dresses and middy suits, beautiful garments that sold as high as \$12.50 and \$16.50, choice..... 6.95
- We have some splendid bargains in our Rug Department for you.
- Smith and Hudson Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12, worth \$22.50..... 15.95
- Sloane's Seamless Highspire and Manhattan Brussels Rugs, 9x12, formerly sold for \$18.50..... 10.95
- Certaiteed felt-back Linoleum, two yards wide, best on the market, worth \$1.25..... .85
- 50 bolts of 116 warp China Mating, worth 45c..... .29
- 50 dozen Oil Shades, green or white, worth 75c..... .40
- A splendid pair of cotton Blankets, large size, gray, tan or white, special at..... 1.49
- We are quoting very low prices just now on all our Wool and Woolnap Blankets.
- 50 bolts of yard-wide World Wide Comfort Challie, beautiful patterns, worth 29c..... .19
- All-wool Thistledown Bats, size 72x90, special this week.. 2.75
- Men's Overalls, 220 Denim, best brands, worth \$2, special 1.19
- 50 dozen Children's hose, sizes 6 to 10½, worth 20c..... .10
- 100 dozen Men's socks, gray, blue, black, 10c; 3 pairs for..... .25
- Yard-wide extra heavy outing, light colors, worth 39c.... .19
- 27-inch outing, light colors, worth 15c..... .11½
- Ladies' Cloth Top Buckle Overshoes, all sizes..... 1.25
- Children's Cloth Top Buckle Overshoes, all sizes..... .98
- Hope, Daisy and Advertiser Bleached Cotton..... 1.14½
- O. N. T. Sewing Thread, six spools for..... .25

Do not fail to see our splendid Remnant Table. We have a special Table of Wool Remnants this week. Look these over; here is the chance to dress your whole family at a bargain.

A. B. OLDHAM & SON, MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

Holiday Goods Now On Display---Second Floor

SERVICE

IS the foundation stone of a successful life or a successful business, and a life or a business must be judged by the service that it gives.

THIS Bank has always prided itself on its service to the people of Montgomery county and Eastern Kentucky, and has builded a reputation on that one word—"SERVICE."

IF you want REAL SERVICE in banking lines we stand ready to help you.

WE extend you a most cordial invitation to come in and let us explain all of the details of our SERVICE to you.

We Shall Be Happy to See You

Traders National Bank

"The Bank With a Welcome"

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.



This Car Only \$99

If You Have a Ford Chassis

Here is the chance of a lifetime to get a Roadster of real class—just like this picture—a car that anyone would be proud to own and drive, by mounting this beautiful

Ames Sport-Roadster Body on a Ford Chassis
If you have a Ford Chassis, all it will cost you is \$99 for this Complete Ames Body. If you haven't a Ford you can pick up a good second-hand chassis at a bargain price, and at a very low cost have a car in the \$1200 to \$1400 class. Finished in Richmond Blue, striped in silver. Double paneled plate glass ventilating windshield. Tailored one-man top. Beveled plate glass rear vision light. Piped curtains that close car up snugly.

Mounted Free We will mount a new Ames Body on your old Ford chassis at no extra cost, if you will drive to Owensboro. We are not far away. Take a day or two off and see the country.

Body shipped, if you prefer, with full instructions for mounting. Anybody can do it. Send for free circular describing full line of Ames Bodies for Ford Cars. **SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO LIVE DEALERS.**

THE F. A. AMES COMPANY, Incorporated
The World's Largest Builders of Special Bodies for Fords
Established 1901

100 Main Street, Owensboro, Kentucky

OLD CIRCUS CLOWN, 71, LIVES IN LIVINGSTON

James Christopher Cunningham, who lives at Vicksburg, Ky., up the Cumberland river from Smithland, is quite an interesting character. He is nearly 71 years old, but moves about as sprightly as a man much younger. He does much manual labor in garden time and paints houses during the warmer months. He can hold the attention of anyone in relating his experiences of his younger days.

Uncle Jimmy traveled with Hamilton Wizard Oil Company for some time as a black-face comedian. Many people will remember when the Wizard Oil people drove through this part of the country selling Wizard Oil and giving free performances on the large and beautiful wagon. Four big gray horses were used. He said it was about thirty-five years ago when he started from Bridgeport, Conn., going direct to New Orleans and through Texas with this company. They visited many of the west Kentucky towns.

Later Uncle Jimmy was a clown in a circus and among the shows where he did funny acts were P. T. Barnum, John Robinson, John O'Brien Dan Rice and John Murray. The latter show was not known in this section as it showed only in the east. He started out with Dan Rice's famous show at Columbus, Ohio.

At the age of 18 years, Uncle Jimmy joined the Barnum circus in Philadelphia, which was in 1876, during the centennial. He came to Livingston county with a small show which soon "busted" and was unable to pay any of the employees. He says he does not remember the name as the show was run by crooks and changed name at most every town it visited. It had a bear and a few dogs and an Italian brass band. One day when this show was preparing to give an exhibition at Vicksburg Uncle Jimmy was beating the bass drum, when the leader instructed him to "give it hell." He did so, by taking his pocket knife and ripping the head of the drum wide open. The show company was about ready to disband, he said, and this act finished it. Mr. Cunningham has been in this county about thirty-three years and after the show quit he says he decided to stay here as he liked the town so well. He worked on David Adams' farm for \$7 a month and his wife did the cooking. It might be stated right here that Mrs. Cunningham died a few months ago, having lost her eyesight a number of years ago.

Uncle Jimmy was injured while with Sells Bros. circus during a performance at New Albany, Ind. He was a bareback rider and fell from a horse on an iron stake, inflicting an injury so serious that he was sent to a hospital at Louisville. The show people made up about \$500 and turned over to Uncle Jimmy and the show went on its way, leaving the injured man to his fate. Several months later he had sufficiently recovered to try the circus route again and joined the same company at Mobile, Ala., remaining with them until reaching New Orleans. He was compelled to give up the big shows and

later joined the smaller ones.

Uncle Jimmy is what might be called a man without a country. He was born on the ocean, on an old sailing vessel which took fourteen weeks to come from Liverpool to New York. There were no steamships in those days, he said. He said his father came from Ireland and his mother from England. His father was an exile from the English army, coming to this country, and later his wife followed, and while en route the son was born.

Uncle Jimmy says he traveled all over this country until thirty-two years ago, when he gave up the road. He was married in Louisville forty years ago. One son was born, but died at the age of six years.

Uncle Jimmy declares that the biggest hit of his life was when he sang the "Twin Orphans" in the Capital hotel at Little Rock, Ark., many years ago.—Livingston Enterprise.

A Lady in Chicago Telegraphs for Rat-Snap.

Read Mrs. Phillips' wire: "Yonell's Exterminator Co., Westfield, N. J. Rush \$3 worth of RAT-SNAP." Later received following letter: "RAT-SNAP arrived. It rid our house of rats in no time. Just moved here from Pennsylvania, where I used RAT-SNAP with great results." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chenault & Orear.

One-half the world wonders how the other half ever raised the price of an automobile.

The difference between dogs and men is that when a dog doesn't like you he does not pretend to like you.

Some folks never know the time of day until the sun makes a straight shadow in the middle of the road.

Painting and Paper Hanging

Nice line of samples in wall paper. Can save you money. Work guaranteed. Phone No. 732.

WALTER DUNN

PHONE 495

Dr. H. L. Clarke

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9

Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Salesman for Mt. Sterling and vicinity. Commission contract only for spare time or full time. We will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a profitable business.—Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, Accident and Health Dept., Saginaw, Michigan. (Capital, \$1,500,000.—9-21)

With winter approaching provide for home comforts. The best heater on earth. The best cooker made.—J. R. Lyons.

DAIRY PROFITS MAY DROP IF COWS NEEDS SLIGHTED

The time of the year is about here when the profits from Kentucky farm dairy herds begin to drop unless the cows are given good feed and kept in comfortable barns, according to J. J. Hooper, head of the dairy department of the College of Agriculture. Although Kentucky winters are not as long or as severe as those of the famous dairy sections of the north, the same careful methods that help the northern dairymen and farmers get bigger profits from their dairy cows can be used to advantage by farmers in this state.

"From now until next spring, cows should have a pound of mixed feed for every three and one-half pounds of milk that they give, and in addition should be fed 10 pounds of clover, alfalfa or cowpea hay and 30 pounds of silage daily. A good grain mixture may be made of four pounds of corn meal, two pounds of bran or shipstuf and two pounds of cottonseed meal. If silage cannot be fed, some succulent feed, like beet pulp, should be used unless the cows can get plenty of green grass.

"Dairy cows cannot be given good care at this time of the year unless they are kept in a barn all night and part of the day. This being the case, comfort and healthful surroundings for the cow are of first importance. Plenty of light, good ventilation and lots of clean bedding are the big items in making the cow comfortable. There should be four square feet of window glass for each stall or stallion, while the windows should be well distributed so that each stable gets plenty of light. In order to get enough air, each cow requires at least 500 cubic feet of space. The air in the stable must be changed frequently if it is to stay fresh at all times. This should be done without causing drafts of cold air on the cows or without unduly lowering the temperature in the stable. Fresh air may be admitted through windows hinged at the bottom and tipping inward.

"Bedding the cows freely twice a day with clean straw helps to keep them clean and comfortable. Just before milking is a good time to clean up and add fresh straw."

COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
Boyd—Burlington, 2nd Monday.
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
Boyd—Cattlettsburg, 4th Monday.
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
Cay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
Clark—Winchester, 1st Monday.
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard—Laureate, 4th Monday.
Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Harrison, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
Magoffin—Salyersville, 4th Monday.
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.
Oidham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.

The recent strike cost the United Mine Workers of America over \$1,000,000. It is such lavish expenditures of money that make wage increases necessary, although they are no more advantageous to the workers than interrupted employment.

When we hear a man talking bossy to his wife in public we know that he is going to do a lot of refiging when she gets him home.

Married life could be bliss if a woman would try as hard to hold her temper as she tries to hold her complexion.

Distinctive Silver For Thanksgiving and Christmas



THE SILVER SERVICE is so intimate—ly woven into home affairs that its selection should be made with a view to quality, enduring value and harmony with other appointments in the home.

Three outstanding features should dominate your choice of family Silver. These are quality, design and value. We pride ourselves upon the good taste shown in the selection of the lines we offer you. It is rare indeed to find an assortment where every pattern seems to be correct in motif and execution as is obvious in our display.

Sterling Silver or Sheffield Plate

VICTOR BOGAERT CO.

LEADING JEWELERS AND IMPORTERS

133-135
WEST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KY.

ESTABLISHED 1883

31 AVENUE
VICTOR JACOBS
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

ANTIQUES

Sterling Silver — Sheffield Plate — French Porcelains

Art Department, Second Floor.

BARRED ROCK PULLET SETS NEW MARK ON STATION FARM

All previous records for the number of eggs laid in a year by individual hens in the experiment station flocks of the College of Agriculture have been broken by a Barred Rock pullet that has just completed her first year of laying with a total of 263 eggs to her credit, according to an announcement of J. Holmes Martin, in charge of the college poultry work. This is three more eggs than were laid by a White Leghorn hen that has held the farm record since 1919. The most striking thing about the new record as seen by poultrymen is that good breeding, the right kind of feed and proper care made it possible for a hen to lay 200 eggs more in a year than the average hen on Kentucky farms lays. The new holder of the farm record is the result of only three years' work on the part of the station poultrymen to get Barred Plymouth Rocks that will lay a large number of eggs in a year.

The new record holder started laying November 3, 1921, and from that time until her first year was completed laid consistently every month. Now that her first year of laying has been finished, the amount of protein that has been fed her in the past is being cut down so that she will go into a molt and come back into laying in time to produce eggs for the spring hatching season. She laid 25 eggs on November, 27 in December, 21 in January, 22 in February, 27 in March, 21 in April, 25 in May, 18 in June, 20 in July, 20 in August, 22 in September, 14 in October and one during the first two days of November. The largest number of eggs which she laid on successive days was 22, this having been done between May 18 and June 8.

Aside from the fact that she is a bird of good size and has desirable Barred Plymouth Rock type and color, the new holder of the farm record is an example of what breeding, good feed and the right kind of care will do in raising the number of eggs that

chickens lay, Mr. Martin says. Her mother was a hen that laid only 161 eggs in her best year, but laid for 11 months, thus showing that she had the power to continue laying over a long period of time. In addition she was a hen that had another desirable characteristic in that she layed until late in the fall before going into a molt.

Another thing we can't understand is why it is a compliment to say that a man is level headed and a knock to say that he is flat headed.

The reason why the man who is running the game is wearing diamonds is because a loser is sure to lose more in an effort to get even.

"Here today and gone tomorrow—That is evermore the way; Yet for all the sin and sorrow, Mighty glad we're here today."

See The Advocate for printing.

SPECIAL ELECTION IN CLARK COUNTY

The fiscal court of Clark county according to the request from the voters and taxpayers of the county, voted unanimously to call for the submission of a twenty-cent levy for two years for the purpose of raising funds with which to construct the Iron Works pike from the city limits of Winchester to the Powell county line.

The petitions that were presented had the signatures of 910 taxpayers and voters of the city and county. The proposed road is a portion of the KyVa road leading from Winchester to the Powell county line.

What worries us personally is not what congress is doing about taxes, but what we are going to do about them.

Satan is always very civil to folks who have money to burn.

Kentucky Utilities Company

INCORPORATED

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Price \$87.50 and Accrued Dividends

Until 5 O'clock P. M.

Saturday, November 18th, 1922

After which time this stock will be sold
at \$90.00 and accrued dividends

Applications for shares of this stock on either the Cash or Payment Plan will be accepted at \$87.50 by any of our employees, through our local office, or by mail until 5 P. M., Saturday, November 18, 1922.

Investment Department

Kentucky Utilities Company

INCORPORATED

LOUISVILLE, KY.



**Kentucky's
Most Famous
Drink**

Every Sip Delights

Golden Dream Coffee at all Grocers

WHEN BETTER BREAD IS MADE,
WE'LL MAKE IT!

**OLD FASHION SALT RISING
and CARNATION MILK LOAF**

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

WINCHESTER BAKERY

WINCHESTER, KY.



Adler's is a treasure house of jewelry gifts. Appropriate to every Need. Our reputation for generous value at modest cost is well established. A spirit of welcome and helpfulness awaits you when you come to choose.

D. Adler & Son
117 South Upper St. Lexington, Ky.

Blaisdell Newspaper Pencils

THE EDITORIAL PENCIL
No. 616 Double Thickness. No. 622 "Big Black," Extra Thick, for Editorial, Checking, Shading and Scholastic Purposes.
BLAISDELL PENCIL CO. Philadelphia, U. S. A.

JEFFERSON COUNTY USING COVERS SPROS TO SAVE SOIL

Hundreds of Jefferson county farmers have taken steps to protect their fields from soil washing and the leaching away of plant food during the coming winter by seeding them to cover crops, according to County Agent F. E. Merriam. Thirty farmers of the county are co-operating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington and Mr. Merriam in carrying on demonstrations on their farms to show how these crops keep soils from washing and save hundreds of dollars' worth of plant food that leaches away if the fields are left bare.

Is food the more important or do we prefer a land flowing with milk and honey?

Discovery of a new star isn't so very much. There are more now than we know what to do with.

SOMETHING WORSE

Once a friend of Mark Twain's was conversing with him regarding a terrible affliction of a person known to them both. The friend said: "Can you imagine anything worse than having diphtheria and scarlet fever at the same time?" "Yes," replied Mr. Twain, "can easily imagine some things worse than that—for instance, rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance."—Everybody's Magazine.

Every wife is always telling every husband that all other husbands take their wives with them everywhere they go.

The death rate of the Inca Indians is very high, for the reason that this tribe lives on the top of the mountains.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

The smooth man is the one who gives the impression that he is totally unconscious, but rather lets you discover he's smooth.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

WHO WAS KASPAR HAUSER?

WHEN the police of Nuremberg first discovered this youth, apparently about eighteen years of age, leaning up against a wall in one of the public squares with his hands over his eyes to protect them from the glare of the sun, they at first thought that he was some idiot who had escaped from a sanitarium. But investigation soon developed that here was a case as unique as that of the man in the iron mask, and resembling it in a number of ways.

Not only were the boy's eyes weak, but his muscles were as flabby as those of an infant and the soles of his feet were convex, like those of a baby that has never learned to walk. He had to be carried bodily to police headquarters and even there, the sight of the comestest objects appeared to terrify him, while the slightest of sounds caused him to cover his ears and, wince as if his ear-drums were accustomed only to total silence. On the other hand, his face indicated that he was of good parentage, and the clothing which he wore was fashioned of the softest, finest materials.

In an effort to discover something about his identity, one of the police officials offered him a pencil which, much to the surprise of those present, he seized and wrote the two words "Kaspar Hauser," which, as it afterwards developed, was the only clue he could give to his past.

Prof. G. F. Daumer of the University of Nuremberg, hearing about the strange case, took the young man to his home—amused not only by the fact that he could neither talk nor walk, but that he would eat nothing but bread and water. The professor, however, started to educate him at once and in a surprisingly short time the youth had progressed sufficiently to give a graphic story of his experiences.

For as long as he could remember he had been confined to a dark cell, into which the sun had never penetrated. He had been visited once a day by a man who washed and dressed him and fed him a ration of bread and water. It was this man who had taught him to write the words "Kaspar Hauser," which Professor Daumer believed to be a false name given to him in order to mislead the authorities and to conceal his real identity. Finally, he declared, he had been blindfolded and led into the street where the police had found him.

The young man's story naturally created a vast amount of comment in all sections of Europe and the Daumer house became the center of attraction for the curious, many of whom maintained that they might be able to identify Hauser, but none of whom were able to produce the proof of their contention.

The next development in the mysterious chain of circumstances surrounding the youth, came about five months after Hauser's discovery by the police, when he staggered into Professor Daumer's library, half-blind by the blood which dripped from an open gash in his forehead. It was some time before he recovered consciousness sufficiently to state that a masked man had struck at him with a saber, that he had dodged the blow and that his assailant had fled before he could give the alarm. The inference which the police drew from the attack was that the same person who had imprisoned the boy was now striving to kill him, lest he divulge the secret of his birth.

Shortly afterwards, the case came to the attention of the wealthy Lord Stanhope, who, convinced that Hauser was of aristocratic and perhaps of royal parentage, adopted him and sent him under guard to Anspach, where he was educated. Some three years later, Lord Stanhope arrived in Anspach with the intention of taking his protégé back to England with him. On the morning of the day that they were to leave Hauser received a note, telling him to come to a certain place where he would learn the secret of his birth. Less than an hour later the English nobleman heard moans from outside his apartment and, opening the door, was just in time to catch Hauser as he fell, blood welling from a knife-wound in his side. He had barely gasped the words, "Uzen monument—palace grounds" when he fell dead.

Lord Stanhope hurried to the Uzen monument and found there a slip of paper bearing, in the young man's handwriting, the cryptic message: "Kaspar Hauser—murdered at the age of twenty-one. Know by this that I come from the Bavarian frontier on the river. The initials of my name are M. L. B."

And not even the offer of a reward of 5,000 florins by Lord Stanhope nor the investigations of countless amateur and professional detectives could ever throw the slightest light upon the birth or death of this human enigma.

His Complaint.

"As the song has it, we are only poor weak mortals, after all." "Admitted," said Mr. Grimpspon. "What I object to is the large number of persons with no other visible means of support who draw fat salaries for telling us how weak we are."

Ever Thus.

An Egyptian mummy with bobbed hair has been found. They are now digging for her hair-rimmed spectacles.

FALL FRUIT TREE SETTING UNDER WAY OVER KENTUCKY

The fall planting of fruit trees is on in full swing in almost every part of the state, according to W. W. Magill, orchard extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. Nurseries are making numerous shipments of young trees while scores of farmers are making plans for their future orchards. The care that is given the young tree from the time they arrive at the railroad station until they are planted plays a large part in determining whether or not they live, Mr. Magill says.

Trees from the nursery should be heeled in at some spot convenient to the orchard site just as soon as possible after they arrive. This is done by digging a trench deep enough to fully cover the roots and sloping considerably more on one side than it does on the other. The trees are then separated and their roots placed close together along the trench with the trunks on the sloping side. The soil is then carefully worked in around the roots and tramped down solid.

A good way to keep the tree roots from drying out while the planting is being done is to put them in a barrel or tub half full of a thick mud made by mixing water and clay soil. The barrel or tub and the trees can be moved easily from place to place if they are placed on a sled or wagon. Most commercial growers of the state prefer to plant their trees in the fall, since the soil is more tillable at this time and becomes firmly settled around the roots of the young trees before they start growing in the spring. However, if bad weather stops the planting before the trees are all set those that are left can be heeled in and kept over for spring planting. Damage from rabbits to the newly set trees can be stopped by putting poultry netting two feet high around them.

Apple trees are best planted about 35 by 35 feet and peach trees about 24 by 24 feet apart. When the holes for the trees are being dug, the top and subsoil should be kept separate so that the richer top soil can be placed around the roots of the trees. It is not a good practice to mix straw, manure or leaves with the dirt as the holes are being filled as these tend to stop the rise of water through the soil and may cause the tree to die because of lack of moisture. Care should be taken to pick the soil well around the roots.

FERTILITY WORTH MILLIONS LEAVES SOILS IN LEAF CROP

Close to \$6,000,000 worth of soil fertility will be taken away from Kentucky farms when the state's estimated 1922 crop of 500,000,000 pounds of tobacco is marketed, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils specialist of the College of Agriculture. This is a heavy drain on the fertility of the state's farms that takes away plant food worth more than twice the amount that is returned in commercial fertilizers. Stalks that are produced along with the leaf crop make good fertilizer and if they are used carefully will help considerably toward checking the annual drain on soils that grow tobacco, Mr. Stephenson says.

A total of 150,000,000 pounds of tobacco stalks, or 75,000 tons, are produced along with a crop of 500,000,000 pounds of leaf. Figured at the cost of commercial fertilizers, the value of the nitrogen, potash and phosphorus taken from the soil by a ton of stalks alone is worth \$18. At this rate, the 75,000 tons of stalks produced in the state this year contain fertilizer worth \$1,350,000. This makes the value of the stalks greater than the commercial fertilizers used on the tobacco crop.

Tobacco is especially rich in nitrogen and potash and therefore makes a good supplement for phosphate fertilizers. A ton of the stalks contains about as much nitrogen and potash as eight tons of stable manure. They should therefore be spread over as large an area as possible when being used on the farm. The stalks also are excellent for top dressing young grass or small grain in the spring.

Both the nitrogen and the potash in tobacco is quite soluble and leaches away easily. When the stalks are left in piles exposed to the weather there is, therefore, a considerable waste of fertilizer. The fact that they contain about \$18 worth of plant food to the ton makes it important that they be taken care of so that their value will not be destroyed during the winter. Storing the stalks in a shed until spread on the field is the best means of making sure that none of the fertility which they contain will be wasted.

Any old time you meet a reformed gambler you are meeting an unsuccessful gambler.

There is no hiring a substitute in the battle of life; every man must fight the enemy himself.

If you don't draw the line yourself you will be drawing it for you.



139 West Short Street, Lexington, Ky.
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR LOOKS THE BIGGEST
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FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS AND STOVES
Just Across the Street From Bus Station.

Cream Wanted

We pay the highest market price for pure sweet cream, and are in the market for all you have at all times.

BRING US WHAT YOU HAVE AND NOTE THE AMOUNT OF YOUR CHECK

BUTTER! BUTTER!

Butter made at our plant goes to the housekeeper fresh from the churn. There is no better made than what we produce, and our price is most reasonable. It is made from high-test Jersey cream—and if you once try ours you will have no other.

MAKE A REGULAR ENGAGEMENT WITH US—WE DO NOT DISAPPOINT!

We specialize in

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Let us have your order. We can supply whatever you want and at a price that will please. Our products are all guaranteed to satisfy and be as good as the best.

PATRONIZE A HOME INSTITUTION—YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE

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JERSEY MILK COMPANY

East High Street.

Phone 399.

IF IT FITS—

It is strange how deaf a man can be when he is being told things for "his own good."

It will soon be time to take the old New Year's resolutions out of the moth balls and give them their annual airing.

Probably no one learns to regret another man's death any more than the poor fish who has married his widow.

Of course, the poor prudes may have been given an awful scare, but we think the knickerbocker craze did not become popular enough to worry the manufacturers of short skirts.

Of course it takes money too, but just the same it takes more sense than dollars to make a happy married life.

A pedestrian has to be pretty active to dodge motor cars, but at that he has a clutch compared to the poor candidate who has to dodge the political issues.

In Holland and Belgium it is considered unlucky to kill a stork. We imagine the birth control advocates would get an even warmer reception there than "Pussyfoot" Johnson did in England.

The people who think a thing is wrong just because they do not want to do it are no worse, however, than the birds who think a thing is right because they want to do it.

As we get it, the uplift of women is being accomplished by bringing the skirts down to the ground. Truth may be disagreeable, as the old saw says, but it can't be anything like as disagreeable as some of the untruth that is broadcasted.

If the girls who bobbed their hair desire to see how they look, just let them get their lamps on one of these giant chrysantheums on exhibition.

Big words were invented to enable fools to advertise how little they know; wise men use the little words to express their big ideas.

Fast friends are the best thing a man can have—and yet they are the

worst.—Sam Hill in Cincinnati Enquirer.

After you have roamed around the world for a while you will discover that the people who have least to complain about do most of the kicking and grumbling.

"A DANDY LOOKING OVERCOAT"

That's what your friends will say of the Overcoat we'll make for you. And what's more, you'll admit that it is the best fitting and most comfortable Overcoat you have ever worn. In fact every Suit or Overcoat that we produce must measure right up to the High Standard which we have laid down for ourselves. That's

JUSTRIGHT SERVICE

We have a splendid showing of New Overcoats in a large variety of distinctive patterns, ranging from the very conservative to the extreme—a pattern to fit any age and every taste. The materials are all PURE VIRGIN WOOL and they come in the newest Browns, Blues, Greys, Novelties and Blacks. The prices are exceptionally reasonable. It means that from the buying of the cloth to the delivery of the garment—that every step is attended to by men who are experts in their line—the BEST is none too good for Justright Customers. A perfect individual fit is secured by every garment being Cut and Fitted on the premises under the personal supervision of a Master Designer.

The result of JUSTRIGHT TAILORING SERVICE is ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION—and we GUARANTEE IT. We are anxious to introduce you to this superb Tailoring Service and cordially invite you to come in and let us show you the New Fall Patterns. It will be a pleasure to us and no obligation on your part.

Suits and Overcoats Tailored-to-Measure \$35 to \$45

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"We Fit You"

140 West Main St. Lexington, Ky.

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Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

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AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

THE FLAVOR

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THE PERFECT GUM LASTS
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

Satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetite and digestion.
Cleanses mouth and teeth.
A great boon to smokers, relieving hot, dry mouth.
Combines pleasure and benefit.
Don't miss the joy of the new WRIGLEY'S P-K—the sugar coated peppermint tid bit!

Save the wrappers

Good for valuable premiums

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BACKWARD SEASON SALE

With
One Bold
Stroke Lerman
Bros. Sacrifice Several
Thousands Dollars of Fall Goods
to Raise **READY MONEY**

It must be done! Everybody knows this Fall season has been the warmest in several years. We bought tremendous stocks in anticipation of cold weather in September and October. We're overloaded. Instead of waiting for the JANUARY REDUCTION SALES we propose starting one NOW. You can have a full season's wear out of your purchases, and buy them at EVEN LOWER THAN END-OF-THE-SEASON prices! Don't miss this opportunity. It's to your advantage to attend this sale if you are really in earnest about saving money. Everything plainly marked and everything as advertised. Check off the items you need—then bring this ad with you.

THIS SALE STARTS SATURDAY NOV. 18 AT 8 A.M.

LOOK AT THESE

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS—Guaranteed water repellent. Worth \$12. Now \$7.95
WOMEN'S SWEATERS—Slip-over style; all-wool. Worth \$3. Now \$1.98
WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—Coat style or Tuxedo. Worth \$5. Now \$3.45
WOMEN'S SKIRTS—All-wool materials; serges or plaids. Worth \$3.98 and \$4.50. Now \$2.98-\$3.95
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Heavy ribbed; standard form fitting. Worth \$1.48. Now .98c
WOMEN'S SHOES—For dress wear; high tops. Up to \$6 grade. Now \$2.95 and \$3.45
WOMEN'S DRESS OXFORDS—Newest styles, all leather. Worth up to \$6. Now \$2.95 and \$3.45
WOMEN'S COMFORT SHDES—For house wear; great values at \$3.50. Now \$2.95

Save Money Now

BOYS' OVERALLS—Made of 220 denim; suspender back style. Worth up to \$1.25, at .69c-79c-85c
BOYS' BUSTER BROWN STOCKINGS—Black or brown. A wonderful value at pair. .25c
MEN'S SWEATERS—Large pockets; coat style; convertible collar. Worth \$1.98, for .98c
MEN'S UNION SUITS—Heavy ribbed; worth \$1.48. Now .98c
MEN'S UNION SUITS—Heavy fleeced; worth \$1.48. Now .98c
MEN'S POLKA DOT SHIRTS—For every day hard service. \$1 kind for .69c
MEN'S HEAVY CORDUROY WORK PANTS—Worth \$3.50. Now \$2.95
MEN'S MOLESKIN PANTS—Will wear like leather. \$2.50 kind now \$1.95
MEN'S ALLWOOL DRESSPANTS—Match up odd coats. Up to \$6 kinds. Now, pair. \$2.75-\$3.95

Every Item Reduced

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY WORK SHOES—In black or brown. Worth \$3.50, now \$2.95
MEN'S DRESS SHOES—English or semi-English makes; black or brown. Worth \$5, now \$3.45
MEN'S DRESS SHOES—Fine quality. Endicott-Johnson make. Worth up to \$7, now \$3.95-\$4.50
MEN'S HEAVY CORDUROY CAPS—With ear flaps. Worth 98c. Now .49c
MEN'S DRESS CAPS—Heavy winter weights. Worth up to \$2.50, at \$1.00 and \$1.25
MEN'S FELT HATS—Newest blocks; all colors. Worth up to \$5. At \$1.95 and \$2.45
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Neat stripe patterns. \$1.25 kind now for .88c
MEN'S HIGH-GRADE MADRAS SHIRTS—Worth up to \$2.69. Now \$1.49 and \$1.98

Men's Work Shoes Greatly Reduced to \$1.95

—Made of solid leather; extra durable; seams securely reinforced; nailed and stitched soles.

Men's Work Shirts A Great Value at 69c

—Made of blue chambray, with pocket and collar attached. All sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Overcoats Worth up to \$22.50 \$12.95

—Belted or plain; patch pockets; the very latest models for young fellows. While they last!

Hundreds of Men's All Wool Suits Are Reduced in Price!

—We're determined to unload this stock. And the prices show to what extent we mean business. Every garment is spotlessly new—the very latest styles—all excellently tailored and finely finished. There are styles and sizes for every man regardless of build—

Up to \$19.50 Winter Suits \$12.50	Up to \$25.00 Winter Suits \$16.50	Up to \$30.00 Winter Suits \$18.50
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—Two and three of a style—and a great many styles. If you have never attended a suit sale before COME HERE THIS WEEK, see with your own eyes the marvelous values we offer. A perfect fit guaranteed. Many new SPORT MODELS are included and they will be the first to go at these sensationally low prices.



Tremendous Savings on All Fall Dresses



—Come and take your pick from a large assortment of fashionable dresses for street and at home wear in these

Three Big Lots
\$6.50
\$9.45 \$15.95

—Dresses that formerly sold up to \$25. Think of it! New, low swinging waist line styles, straight-line styles, new sleeve effects. Dresses made of finest Poiret Twills, Serges and Tricotines. Without regard to our losses we will close them out at \$6.50, \$9.45, \$15.95. Early choice is advisable.

BIG MONEY SAVINGS

MEN'S SILK STRIPE SHIRTS—Very dressy patterns. Worth \$3 and \$3.50. Now \$2.75
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made of all-wool serges, ages 2 to 6 years. Worth \$2.50 and \$3, now \$1.95
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—For school wear. Nicely trimmed and made of fine heavy serge. Sizes 8 to 14. Worth \$4.98. Now for \$3.75

BRING THE CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—Warm and comfortable; perfect fitting; all perfect. Worth up to 98c. Now .49c and 79c
MISSIES' DRESS SHOES—Newest styles; all regular sizes. Choice up to \$3.98 stocks, now for \$1.98 and \$2.95
CHILDREN'S DRESS SHOES—For school or dress; fine leathers; all sizes. Worth up to \$3.45. Now \$1.98 and \$2.25

BOYS' UNION SUITS—Heavy fleeced garments; all sizes. Worth up to \$1.25. Now .69c-88c
BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS—Coat or slip-over styles. Worth up to \$2.98. Now \$1.49 and \$1.98
BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—Coat or slip-over style. Worth \$3.50. Now \$2.95
BOYS' MOLESKIN PANTS—Greatest for hard wear. Fine for school. \$1.50 grade now .98c
BOYS' "SCOUT" SHOES—E. & J. make; finest in America. Worth \$2.50. Now \$1.95

LITTLE GENTS' DRESS SHOES—Gun metal; blucher; sizes 6½ to 11. Worth \$3. Now \$1.98
LITTLE GENTS' SCOUT SHOES—Worth \$2.25. Now \$1.69
BOYS' HEAVY CAPS—With inside pull-down ear flaps. Worth up to \$1.25. Now .69c-88c
WOMEN'S COTTON STOCKINGS—Black or brown; all regular sizes. Strictly first quality, per pair \$1.8c
INFANTS' SHOES—Black only; soft sole styles; all regular sizes. Worth \$1.50 now .98c
INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES—Worth 98c, now 58c

BLANKETS
COTTON FLEECE BLANKETS—11-4 size; very serviceable and warm. Worth \$3.98. Now \$2.69
SELECTED WOOL BLANKETS—Large size; all perfect. Worth \$5. Now \$3.95
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—Finest you ever saw for the money. All colors. Worth \$8 and \$9. \$5.45
MISSIES' SCHOOL SHOES—Sensible brand toe lasts; choice up to \$3.75 kinds. \$1.98 and \$2.45
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES—All styles and leathers. Worth up to \$2.48. Now \$1.49-\$1.69

A Quick Stock Adjustment of Boys two Pants Suits \$7.45 COME AND PICK THEM OUT \$9.75



—You know as well as we do that the quickest way to reduce a stock is to reduce the prices. We've taken big reductions for this sale

—Suits that are worth from \$10 to \$15. Excellently made and finished. With both pairs of knickers full lined and extra warmth. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' Union Suits—Medium weight for now. Our 79-cent garments for **49c**
Boys' Raincoats—Guaranteed water repellent, and worth \$5; now **\$3.95**
Boys' Norfolk Suits—These are our regular \$7.50 stock. now **\$5.95**
Boys' Overcoats—\$7.50; now **\$5.95**

Boys' Knickers—Made of heavy corduroy for winter wear; worth \$1.75, for **\$1.39**
Boys' Shoes—For dress wear. Newest styles; worth \$3.98, for **\$2.95**
Boys' Knickers—For matching odd coats. Our \$1.50 kind for **98c**
Boys' Sweaters—They're coat style and worth \$1.25; now **89c**

CHECK OFF WHAT YOU NEED

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS—Sizes 14½ to 17. Worth \$2.25, now .98c
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—Coat and slip-over styles. Worth up to \$5. Now \$2.95 and \$3.95
MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Ribbed or fleeced. 98c garments now .69c
MEN'S SHEEPSKIN COATS—32-inch length. Worth \$10.50. Now \$7.95

MEN'S HEAVY ARMY SHIRTS—All-wool. Worth \$3.50, now \$2.45
MEN'S KNITTED FOUR-IN-HANDS—Big variety of patterns and colors. Worth up to \$1.50, for .59c and 79c
MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES—Solid leather. Worth \$3.50. Now \$2.25
MEN'S GOODYEAR WATER-PROOF RAINCOATS—Worth \$6 and \$10, now \$4.75 and \$6.95

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